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his mind would surely have been impress- of Oregon' was to be secured!

ow od sor north carolina, od of y seil be encouraged to go to Oregon ! To seize encouraging them to settle there for the follow. I trust not, and trust that Eng- cy din land, and our Holls, and Performent On the Oregon Question. January 15, 1846. possession of it? What are the implements avowed policy of seizing the country, to land will do her duty. But, sir, must we haveness, to break the spell of Britishes The House being in Committee of the they bear with them? The axe and the the ultimate exclusion of the English, ... be alarmed, frightened from the discharge vincibility on the sea. Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Dob- rifle, too. What is to be heard after they Mr. Chairman, statesmen should ever of what honor and justice to our people Mr. Chairman, I will detain the wins bin addressed the committee as follows: reach there? The sound of the axe, but hesitate and ponder well when national commands us to do because England may mittee no longer. It is my misfortune to Mr. CHAIRMAN : I do not arise with the the crack of the rifle, ales. What part honor and national faith is at stake. And, in her folly, without cause, involve us it differ on this occasion, with many with No paper discontinued unto an artistic man and war its whom it is my pleasure generally to conthe committee; and, while I have not the settle south of the Columbia, but in due gentlemen who differ with me on this ques- horrors. The mind delights to contem- cur. While I regret it much I feel and vanity to include the hope of entertaining time they are to press on north of the Co- tion, I appeal to gentlemen's sense of hon- plate the holy and benign influence which mated with a consciousness of the rectifinde the committee with the charms of spleudid lumbia and north of the 49th parallel! I or and frank and manly dealing, if the pol- an honorable peace exerts on nations, sei- of my motives. The peculiar crisis, sir 38 00 declamation, or of illustrating this vexed ask, what means this rush of emigration and colonization, for the ence, morals, and religion. The man that demands firmness as well as prudence, and No attention paid to any order unless the money question more elegantly or more elegantly or more elegantly would recklessly check it in its progress, true patriotism admonishes the statesman than other gentlemen, yet, sir, such is its the instrument of war? Does this plan, before giving the notice, comports well promoting happiness and prosperity in our in the glowing language of another: magnitude, such the solemn responsibility even at the starting point, wear the aspect with the magnatimous, bold, and manly believed country, has neither the heart of its decision imposes on every representa- of peace? I denounce the scheme while bearing of a proud and high-minded na- a patriot or a christian. All, all shrink tive ; such the deep and intense, interest I respect its originators. It doubtless was won! Will not the nations of the work! with abhorrence from contemplating the with which our countrymen are all watch- suggested by a desire for peace; but it is taunt us with it, as an unmanly piece of carnage, and bloodshed, and wretchedness ing our deliberations here, that I feel ex- deceptivet and must lead to war. Reject management, partaking more of the char- that mark the desolating track of war. But cused and justified in proclaiming, with this resolution, and refuse to give the no- acter of an artful game than of tains an interesting biographical sketch of undisguised frankness and cander, and as tice in accordance with the treaty, and dependent, undisguised action? And, sir, been said. Think you, sir, if the great the late Hugh S. Legare, of South Carolired from an advertising bill when it amounts to succinetly as possible, at least a portion of adopt the other policy, and what will the wi the numerous reasons which animate me British government say? What the Hud- it? I be seech gentlemen to pause, to pause could revisit us, they would not blush at illustrating his power as an advocate; All legal advertisements charged 25 per cent in the course I feel constrained to pursue. son Bay Company? What the other pow-long, before our nation is made to act a our degeneracy in shrinking from down at the case of Pell and Wife versus

SPERCH OF MR. DOBRIN. of Oregon. Por what are emigrants to he shield of our laws around them.

crisis in our national history, when legis- ish minister here inform his government that But, Mr. Chairman, when grademen us of our early history, and tell us that the lation should be the offspring of calm, dis- although the Congress had refused to give seem convinced of the importance of ser- "race is not always to the swift, nor the daughter of Mr. Waher Channing, a merpassionate, unexcited, patriotic, and states notice, not to be fulled into apathy, that minating this dispute with Eagland, and battle to the strong;" but that a just God chant of Boston, had married a Mr. Ball. manlike deliberation; when the illiberal the American Congress had discussed the that difficulties are annually accumulating, controls the destiny of nations and of men? of South Carolina, and carried him a large and contracted suggestions of sectional pre- policy of giving the notice, but that some their imaginations are haunted by the ter- Sir, while I listened with pleasure at the fortune, without any south that some their imaginations are haunted by the terjudice should be sternly discarded; when distinguished gentleman, being alarmed rific war scenes so ingeniously depicted charming eloquence of an honorable gen- by his last will and testament, because hed party animosity should be sacrificed and lest it might produce war, had persuaded here, that, while they talk with burning tleman this morning, who vindicated so to his wife will of his fortune. Emberking forgotten, and this grave American quest the adoption of another policy, called the patriotism about "the whole of Oregon," ably our title to Oregon, I was struck with at Charleston, for a visit to the north, on tion, involving American honor and Amer peace policy, by which emigrants, under they urge the policy of colonization, and no little surprise at a part of his argument board the ill-fated steambout Pulaski, which ican rights, be settled by the suggestions the guise of settling the country, were to say, if war must come, time, time is for delay for time and against the notice blew up at sea on the coast of North Catonly of American patriotism. Mr. Chair- go armed with rifles : that they were first to achieve our triumph. Sin this cry of the searcity of more oline; in 1835, they both perished for that man, had a stranger entered this hall, and to plant themselves south of the Columbia, time-wait negotiation has been raised solid reasons. It was that John Bull was awful catastrophe. The question in this listened to the thrilling and beautiful des- but that, 'in due season,' the crack of the and sounded here for twenty-eight years, getting older every day, and that already case was which survived the other to the sertations on the loveliness of peace; the American rifle was to be heard even north Difficulties are constantly multiplying, and he had gray hairs upon his head, and that Mrs. Ball, then the legacy vested in her. frightful descriptions of the horrors of war; of 59°? And that, by this plan, the whole still the same cry is made. Gentlemen therefore time would do much for us! An and was transmissable to her sisters: If ed with the opinion that we were really Think you, sir, that the British cabinet, war, All admit it is of itself not cause of from us our own we must bear it in fell into the residue of the estate, and went discussing the question of declaring war ever sensitive to British interest, would war; and, Mr. Chairman, instead of pro- patience; and if upon observation we dis- to his family. mington and its vicinity, that she will ex- against England! For myself I avow my hear all this and be idle? Would they not ducing war, and shutting the door of nego- cover a few gray hairs on his head, we are Mr. Legare was engaged on behalf of determination to vote for the resolution of promptly and energetically adopt a countiation, I advocate it because I firmly be to leave thin for the present to persist in Mrs. Ball's sisters. On the one side, it the Committee on Eoreign Affairs, to give leracting policy startled at the develop- lieve it lends to promote and hasten nego- his wrongs, calmy consoling ourself that was contended that the husband, being the notice to Great Britain to terminate the ment of this new scheme of ours? Would tiation, and to preserve peace. Sir, have as our adversary is already a little gray, he stronger, must have survived; and the doc-CHARLES D. ELLIS & CO., joint occupancy of Oregon, in pursuance they not encourage British emigrants, and we not struggled—for will become older and weaker in the de-trines of civil law on the subject of surviof the treaty of 1828. I repudiate the send British soldiers, too, to settle in Orecharge that this is a war measure. I fling gon to save it from falling into the hands tate with England without giving this back the war-cry. If there be a war parof Americans? Would they not feel arousnotice? And, after the lapse of that time, seriously set upon this principle in referthese presumtions must yiely to positive ty and a peace party, I belong to the peace ed, even to excitement, on learning that, can it be called rashness, war, madness, to ence to our valuable territory in the north-testimony. After the catastrophe, Mrs. Continue the AGENCY business, and will make party. But, sir, this incessant alarm-shout instead of giving notice, we had resolved give the notice? May we not, confident west, in which we have already eaffered Ball was seen flying wildly about the wreck of war, war, shall not deter me from on resorting to a scheme professing peace ly relying on the strength of our tile and so much by delay? Surely not, her voice heard above the others, calling voting to give this notice, when I entertain but ultimately designed for the exclusive righteousness of our cause, indulge the sit. Suppose our ancestors, the glorious for her husband. Availing himself of this the sincere conviction that national honor seizure of the whole of Oregon? Some of '76, when but three millions only, single fact—all that in the wild terror of The Observer and the North Carolinian, Fay- demands it; good policy demands it; fi- And, Mr. Chairman, when the American land will reflect, will appreciate our ear- writing under a sense of unjust oppres- such a scene could be known-Legare condelity to treaty stipulation demands it; jus- emigrants and the British emigrants reach- nestness, will be aroused by the pressing sion, and indignant at the unholy attempts verted it by the trazic power of his eletice to our adventurous pioneers in Oregon ed there, what would follow? The cross importance of prompt action, to act the part to chush them with still more intolerable quence, into an irresistible proof that the demands it; and, in my humble opinion, of St. George, and the stars and the stripes, in negotiation of her own proposals, which butdens, had concluded that "although tender husband, whose name the wife the mublic neace will be more surely pro- would be seen floating in dangerous prox- her own sense of justice will dictate and Great Britain is rudely pressing us down shricked forth so distractedly, must have moted by it. Mr. Chairman, gentlemen imity. Under the one would be seen ral- the public sentiment of the world will ad- with the yoke of tyranay, we will wait already perished. Upon the parrow then who have ingeniously sought to make this lying the Hudson Bay Company, with monish her she ought to do? Sir, I ap-until she gets older !? Instead of this tre of that shattered deck, there was ena war measure, may express surprise at their savage allies and British soldiers; pland the President for his effort to settle proud independent Republic, America, in acted a scene, he said to paint which all the declaration; but here, in my place, be- under the other, the hardy and adventur- this question in that spirit of liberal con- all probability, would now be in a state of that the imagination of poetry could invent fore this House and the country, I declare ous Americans, attached to their soil, and cession so creditable to his heart; but I colonial vassalage. But, sir, such timid of the most pathetic must fail. 'She callmy solemn belief that gentlemen who op- bent on its exclusive possession. How equally applaed the prompthess with which counsels prevailed not in the days of Wash- ed upon the husband upon whom she had pose this measure are openly advocating long, sir, could such fealous adversaries he took an independent and firm position, ington, and Adams, and Franklin. No, sir, never called in vain-upon whose arm she and proposing a course of policy far, far eye each other as contending rivals for when the British Minister so hastily reject no; the moment they felt that the principles had ever leaned in danger—her stay, her more calculated to plunge our happy coun- sovereignty in Oregon, and remain unex- ted that liberal offer. With a title which of true liberty were violated and their re- rescue! She called, but he never answertry into an early war with England; more cited and peaceful? It is not to be ex- no candid man can fresitate to pronounce monstrances despised they flew to arms ed-no, sir, he was dead ! evasive and violative of the spirit of our pected, sir, under such circumstances, that better than hers, he still, in the spirit of and spilled their blood on many a battle- Mrs. Ball's sisters gained the suit. as treaty stipulations; more surely to multi- soon there would be collisions, skirntishes, concession, approached her. She discat- field. Suppose, sir, is our last our se- also another point in the case which he ply difficulties in the adjustment of this and violent outbreaks! Would not the re- ded our offer. We have done our part for cond war, of independence our part of this and violent outbreaks! Would not the realready too long protracted controversy, port of the first gun be the signal for gen- compromise; if she desires it, the her now and gallent statesmen in the glorious Con- not specific." and more inconsistent with the candid and eral conflict? Would not the news be fact. Sir, let us do our flury and give the gress of that day had listened to such timhonorable bearing of this great and proud hurried over the mountains to our bold and notice. Hus not negotiation, without the id counsels of waiting for John Bull to get the recently elected Chaplain of the house of Republic. What, sir, is the relative po-daring countrymen in the West, who would notice, befiled the resentatives, the Washington correspondent of sition of parties on this question? All, all rush to the defence and aid of their sons question of the horrors of war! the Boston Post ways that he was on his way to believe our country's file to Oregon, if and brothers in Oregon & Would not the lofty genius, the admiration of so many of Who, sir, can now conceive of its influbelieve our country's title to Oregon, if and brothers in Oregon's Would not the lotty gentus, the admiration of so many of Who, sir, can now conceive of its initial mit to suggest operation, in the hope of making a not perfect, is at least the best. All connews fly to England? And then, sir, his countrymen, try and fail in Did he not since on the reputation and destiny of our last experiment for the restoration of his eyesight. On board the boat, after leaving Lexington, on a our citizens and of British subjects to that early fruit of this peaceful mode of saving said that England had no recolor of title to would still be impressed, our flag still in fine Sabbath morning, he was requested by a fact territory, and the difficulties and confusion necessarily produced by conflicting jurisdiction and laws, loudly call for a termination of the present convention between the two countries. At now reject the forthe two countries. At now reject the forthe consendent mode of saving said that England and no recolor of the two countries. At now reject the forthe consendent mode of saving said that England and no recolor of the two countries of the passengers to conduct religious exercises.

Supportion of the country? Did not Mr. sulted, and our merchant vessels plunderthe consented—sung a bymn, offered up a prayer,
and the able Callatin also ed on every sea. But, instead of this, the
diction and laws, loudly call for a terminthe importance of having the sympathies attempt it, and fail? Has not Mr. CalAmerican feels a thrill of particular delight of other powers in the event of war.—
hour, whose giant intellect can grasp any of the noble triumphs
the two countries. At now reject the forWould not England, in such a war, have
subject, and who has evinced so much deof that war, and the laurels won on land
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merly avowed policy of masterly inactive the advantage in that particular? Would sire to adjust it, attempted and failed? And and on sea, by promptly during to main-future intentions. Among the number we ity, and propose action. But, sir, I inshe not say to the other powers, when askvoke the attention of the House to the character of the policy of gentlemen who discourse so vehemently agamst this notice as

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The distinguished gentleman from Virto defend or be recreant? I appeal, sir, to special Minister to adjust our controver- noble hearts of our patriotic countrymen; of his friends, does not admit of doubt." ginia, (Mr. Hunter.) whose elequence gentlemen to look calmly at these natural sies, do not gentlemen remember well that our best preparation, to let the people unand patriotism all admit, proposes, not inconsequences of their policy, and tell me the ery then was to "hush up discussion" derstand their rights. A large standing arral market standard for thanks one continued and participies all admit perspesses, not income continued to the continued and participes and pa O m m i s s i o n Pa c r c h a n i , activity, but the passing of such mea- if its peaceful character can commend itself - the notice will be considered a threat, my and navy have heretofore been regard- sometimes a goose is preferred.

Gentlemen say that perhaps war may sen to make it terminate in a blake

"Be just and fear not;
Let all the ends thou aim'st at be the country's, the God's, and truth's; then, if thou fall'si.
Thou fall'st a blessed martyr, "" of the fall st.

ANECDOTE OF MR. LEGARE.

The American Review for October con-

Sir. I believe the present is an interesting ers of the world say? Would not the Brit- part even bordering on dishonor. The circumstances argue as if giving this notice is declaring adversary does us much wrong and keeps her husband, then the legacy had elapsed.

The Blind Chaplain .- Alluding to Mr. Milburg

WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

Friday, January 30, 1846.

FIRE .- On Friday night last, about 12 o'clock. our citizens were aroused by the alarm of fire. On hastening to the spot we found that the dwelling house of Mrs. Harris, on the corner of Second and Dock streets was wrapped in flames. The building being a wooden one, was soon entirely consumed. From its isolated situation, the flames did not spread beyond this one building. The family had retired, and so sudden was the breaking out of the fire, that it was with difficulty that the inmates of the dwelling escaped. The house was insured for \$2000. We learn that Mrs. Harris' lose is between \$3 and \$4000.

MR. DOBBIN'S SPEECH.

We publish to-day, Mr. Dobbin's speech on the Oregon question, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 15th inst. It will be seen from a perusal, that it does not go into the title, as that seems to be a question agreed upon on all hands. for the very flattering manner in which you The point which it discusses, whether we should have been pleased to make the communication give the "notice" or not, is one which is engaging and to believe me, gentlemen, the almost individual attention of the statesmen of America. Mr. Dobbin goes for the notice; and the argument which he urges for the adoption of that measure, is clear, straightforward, and cogent. We recommend the perusal of Mr. Dobbin's able speech to our readers. It expresses the sentiments of the Democracy of North Carolina. Now is the time to give the notice. We have procrastinated long

Mr. Dobbin's constituents may well be proud of him. This was his maiden speech, and we have not seen a notice of it, from friend or fue, which riod, are great American measures, which this, the more important, as, to the calm observer. does not speak of it as a masterly effort. The speech will be found on our first page.

There is no Small Pox in the town of Wilmington. This we say flatly.

Wilmington in the course of a few days, for the did so happily accomplish that good work, a purpose of delivering a series of lectures on the series of resolutions, since become celebrated. history of that country. Mr. Mooney has visite, were adopted, and that, too, unanimously the principal Northern cities, and his lectures are which on all hands have been looked upon as spoken of by the press in terms of high commen- the solemn declaration of the principles of the dation. We have now before us a history of Ire- republican party. They were unanimously land, written by Mr. Mooney, with which, so far adopted by the delegates of the people assemas we have been alle to examine it, we are very bled in Convention. Both Mr. Polk and Mr. much pleased. His style is easy and attractive, Dallas, appealed to these resolutions as emand should he lecture as well as he writes, we bodying their own views on all the great questhink we can safely guaranty that those who may tions which then agitated the country. They favor him with their presence whilst in Wilming- were cited, quoted, and constantly referred to with. We shall notice the subject in our next.

MR. CALDWELL'S DECLINING. Below we copy from the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian of the 23d inst., an article which will be read with feelings of deep regret by the Democratic party, from one extremity of that Green W. Caldwell, unanimously nominated by the Democratic Convention of the 8th inst., has, from pressing and unavoidable reasons, declined to run. This we regret exceedingly. The party is placed in a dilemma, for which we find no parallel in our recollection. There is no time, as the Jeffersonian observes, for calling another Convention .-What is to be done under these circumstances? For one, we call upon the Central Committee to select for us a candidate who will bear aloft the standard of Democracy in the coming campaign. We have every confidence in their ability and patriotism, and will give our most cordial support to whoever they may select. And so, we feel confident, will the Democracy of North Carolina. Let them meet forthwith, and after taking the whole state of the case into cansideration, let them decide what it is best for the party to do in the presgestion as to who should be selected, or from what section of the State he should come. Let them give us a good Democrat, and we will do our best to elect him.

"Sadly and sorrowfully," we are free to W. Caldwell. It gives us pain. But still, ther in its stead. To stern necessity, we all

From the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. friends throughout the State, that the Hon. what they think of this solemn manifesto, to GREEN W. CALDWELL has declined the nomi- which they, we suppose, in common with the nation for Governor. Reasons of the most whole Democratic party, solemnly subscriimperative character, unknown to us when at bed. We would like to hear them define or four days of the past week, we have not been Raleigh, and even unknown to him till since their notions touching the meaning of these our return, and even since the issuing of our words which occur in the resolution, wat the could have desir d. We received a large budget last pape with have prompted him to this course. carliest practicable period." We have long We have not the letter of declension, adof his nomination most satisfactory reasons liest practicable period." Right away, "now tested seat of the member from Florida. Mr. Ca-

Since the above was in type, Mr. Cald- The responsibility of rejecting his wise and

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jon. 20, 1846. GENTLEMEN: I had the bonor, on the 16th stant, to receive your letter of the 10th, informing me that the Democratic Convention

Highly impressed as I am with this honor which has been conferred on me much to my language. We ask them how can they, in surprise, and however desirous I may be un- the face of it, refuse to vote for the poder such a flattering inducement to comply tice ! We ask our readers here in North with the demand of my party—yet I am constrained by ill health and the condition of my rivate matters to decline the nomination. In taking this resolution, I am not upcon-

to it after the most serious consideration by circumstances as you must perceive of abso-

Believing that the withholding of my name will be productive of no inconvenience to the union or harmony of the party, I ask you to accept my most profound acknowledgments

Very respectfully, Your most ob't serv't G. W. CALDWELL. Messrs, R. Strange, W. J. Alexander, W. W.

Avery, J. W. Ellis, Perrien Busbee, E. G. I. B. Kelly, Committee. Resolved. That our title to the whole of the

Perritory of Oregon is clear and unquestionable; that no portion of the same ought to be ceded to England or any other power; and that the re-occupation of Oregon and the re-annexation of Texas, at the earliest practicable peof the democracy of the Union.

Baltimore Resolution. Our readers will recollect that at the great

national Democratic Convention which assembled in Baltimore on the 27th day of May. HISTORY OF IRELAND .- We learn that Mr. 1844, for the purpose of selecting a Democrat-Mooney, the popular lecturer on Ireland, will visit ic candidate for the Presidency, and which ton, will enjoy a mental treat rarely to be met by the Democratic press and by the Democratic which contained the great land marks by which the party was to be guided in its future action. That the principles laid down in these resolutions have met with the cordial response animated the party during the campaign '44, and the brilliant sun of victory which illumined the Republican banners at its close, are still fresh in the memory of the reader. and have stamped these resolutions with the authority of a political creed. Such being the case, and who can deny it ! it may be well, occasionally, to revert to these solemn declarations of the party, by their delegates in Convention assembled. The resolution which we quote at the head of this article, is one of this series of resolutions, and in the present excited state of the question to which it refers, we think it not amiss again to re-publish it, as there are many of our readers who may have forgotten its exact tenor. We do it, too, for the purpose of shewing the stand which the Democratic party took on this important question, nearly two years ago. We ask our readers to scan minutely and carefully the word-

Democratic banner that floated in the breeze down the energies of our country. painful duty to perform, of announcing to our tive in his recommendations on this subject, nue tariff. mmittee who informed him the re-annexation of Texas. In that instance. "re-occupation" of Oregon, we cannot, to save

for the course Mr. Saldwell has felt bound to or never," was the gloss when the annexation Had we known the true state of Mr. of Texas was under discussion. Where the Caldwell's private affairs, this unpleasant di- difference lies when the very same language lemma should never have been imposed upon is applied, in the very same scalence, to the The next inquiry will be-What now is to our life, see. They are declared to be great and to the committee on elections, who, after exbe done? We have twice offered suggestions American measures, which were to go hand amining the whole ground, reported in his (Mr. in relation to our choice of a candidate; and, in hand; equally entitled to the support of the pied during seven or eight days in bearing the events. in effect, we have been gratified in both; but Republican party. The people of the Union the fates, or something else, has spoiled all have solemnly ratified the doctrines contained our hopes and prospects. We shall not again in this resolution, by the election to the first presume to thrust our desires or advice upon post in their gift, of a man who had adopted that Mr. Brockenbrough is enthed to the sent. our friends. Another Convention is now out these very sentiments on the Oregon question. Thus has this Florida election, which has been in of the question. The whole matter is in the That man, in accordance with his own views, a fog ever since the day on which it took place hands of the State Central Committee. Let in accordance with what he knew to be the been at last decided by the solomn act of the House them bring forward a man if they think prop-wishes of a majority of the people of the of Regressitatives. This being a privileged ques er, or permit Gov. Graham to walk over the Union, but above all, in accordance with what tion, it took precedence of all others, so the track. Should they bring out a man, or some he believed to be the best interest of the Reone come out on his own hook, to use a com- public, has recommended measures for the mon expression, if he is a Democrat, bearing carrying into effect, the principles contained of interest our last paper. mon expression, it is the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all the principles contained in the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all other classes charled to the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all other classes charled to the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all other classes charled to the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all other classes charled to the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all other classes charled to the Resolution alluded to, and it remains for all other classes charled to the Resolution alluded to the Resolution

well handed us his letter. It is as follows: patriotic recommendations, will remain with Congress. We warn those Democrats who ese the notice to take care how they act. We call upon them to read this resolution, and ask themselves if its language is not now Carolina, if this resolution does not now rethe Democratic party on the Oregon question.

> REPRAL OF THE CORN LAWS IN ENGLAND.

Peel at its head, had resigned, and that Lord ty of making up a new whig cabinet. The ever this may be, one thing is certain, the tories have gone out, and the whigs, with Russ sel as first fiddle, have gone in. This is one of the most important political moves which new state of things. It points with an unerring finger to the great fact that the landed

dissented; and that, too, after having at one assuming too much to say the manufacturer supply. time given his adhesion to the measure. This is the most disinterested of mankind. That induced Peel to resign, for the current of pep- he is the advocate of a system which curtails ular sentiment runs so high against the corn his profits and lessens his income. Truth is we should suppose, to be consistent with himself, will aid the new ministry in effecting this salutary change. Thus we see that in England the evil genius of monopoly is destined to a speedy overthrow. Our readers will re-

Owing to the failure of the mails during three on Wednesday, & after examining it with petience. we find that it contains but little of general interbell, whire, was the sitting member, having obtain-In the Serrer, these has not been any thing

the government, are solemnly bound to sup- soil and the forest yields less-laberers cost sustained England under the heaviest debt unanimously nominated me as the Democratic thelanguage of the people of this councillation of the people of this councillation of the office of Governor of North try, and we ask them to consider well ere they take upon themselves to disobey that Constitution had fought for liberty, and did not alded by mechanical inventions and the tax of the preceding year is so equalized in all they could to equalize the gondition of men. application of steam and water, he wields a The laws of descents and statutes of distribu- power that numbers cannot supply. The a- tion, facilitates the process. The difficulty

tion were altered, that the children of the same blest advocate of protection said in one of his arising from our continental situation and great parents should be equal in property and pros-speeches, "that it had turned the world uppects. All legislation against this equality, side down." Permit us to add, and brought timents on this question in May, '44? Has is adverse to liberty. Protection has both its into existence a lieu order of Aristocracy, scople. The ble scious of its great delicacy, but I beg. you to any thing occurred since that period to make meaning and effect. It cannot exist without likely to become the most formidable the world should be common to all. These who admin do me the justice to believe that I was driven this language less fitting than then ! There support, and comes with a tax that must be has ever seen. The nobility of England alhas not. It still contains the sentiments of paid-he who pays it is poorer. He that to ready feels its force. The corn laws, so esceives it is richer. This should never be lest southat to their interest, are giving way. "We sight of, nor submitted to by men who live on wealth, the offspring of their improve their own cribs-fight the battles of their coun- arrayed against their landed interest, Alles, this great object. try, and bear the brunt of war. To go into and hereditary succession. The issue of the We noticed in our last, under a postscript, detail and enumerate all the evils of protes conflict is no longer doubtful-the memufactu that the tory administration, with Sir Robert tion, is not our object. Every man who has fing interest will predominate and colipse the raised and educated a family, is familiar with power and splendor of the peerage. It would particularly known, gives his first, and, we under John Russel has been entrusted by Her Ma- its cost; it has engaged his early and later seem then, on this side of the Atlantic, the stand, his only entertainment this evening. Mr. jesty, Queen Victoria, with the important du- hours. This is the only protection, apart from able statesman and lover of his country could Hill's reputation is so widely known on both sides a revenue tariff, as a primary object, compati-not enliet himself on the wide of nowers to of the Atlantic, that it becomes unnecessary for us London papers brought out by the Liberty, ble with a free government. The rewards of make the richer, and the poor peoper to make further comment. He is the real "Simon Speight, Tho. Bragg, Jr., George Bower, give two or three lists of names, which they labor must be equal. Laws to the contrary the effect of uniting capital and bounty rath Pare." Let all lovers of genuine native wit and say are likely to form the new cabinet. How- are oppressive, and cannot, for a moment, be er let them turn it to account, and give it such humour be there for we doubt not it will be a rich sanctioned by an honest and able statesman. direction as will produce a general good. Free treat. See advertisement Their endurance is abhorrent to his feelings, trade undermines monopoly of every species, and lessens the means of resistance. It is and brings to all the comforts and eleganties said by the advocates of protection what it of life. The repeal of the corn laws will give has taken place in England for some years; cheapens goods and reduces the price of the de a market for our bread stuffs, and the man last arrived. The Hibernia resched Boston articles they manufacture." If this was true, ufacturing interest, both at home and strong, on Friday the 23d instant, bringing Liverpool convention recommends to the cordial support it foreshadows the dawning of an entirely the parties must agree, or change sides. The stimulated by competition, will be sound and dates up to the 4th instant. manufacturers would memoralize Congress to healthy, and afford an increasing demand for The intelligence which the Hibernia brings reduce and equalize the duties, and destroy at our cotton." This interest is in the seconden is decidedly perific in its tone. oligarchy of England, which, for centuries, once protection and all its incidents. Free cy, and aided by mechanical invention, canhas wielded her destinies, will, at no very dis- trade would be their banner. The compromise not decline. Napoleon, for a season, made tant day, be made to succumb to the growing act would be called for as the harbinger of kings and kingdoms, adapted to his purpose pated by some of the presses on this side of power and intelligence of the great masses of peace and safety—as the offspring of illustri- and pleasure. It was the force of masses of the Atlantic. The English papers, with few ous sires-a work that history will record, and men, of superior organization and discipline, exceptions, strongly advocate the peaceful The repeal of the corn laws, or of duties posterity approve. Such an argument outra- directed and controlled by unrivalled military imposed upon foreign grains imported into ges common sense, and leads to its own de- genius, to one great end, his own personal ag- to think that there is no fear of a resort to arms. England, was loudly called for by every prin- struction. The laborer, whether a tiller of the grandizement. The application of water and ciple of justice and expediency, too, and Sir ground or manufacturer, is stimulated by the steam to improved machinery, is paramount Robert Peel determined that the ports should hope of reward. Whatever augments it, quick- to numbers, and gives to our manufacturing John Russel to form a Cabinet, and the conbe opened, but the Duke of Wellington, one ensexertion, that which diminishes it, impairs establishments a force that the grand army of sequent recall by the Queen of Sir Robert of the members of his cabinet, and the very energy and cripples enterprise. The chief this once mighty man, if re-animated, with all Peel. Lord John Russel endeavored to ferm embodiment of the aristocracy of England, aim of each is to better his condition. It is the aptitude and skill of that day, could not a Cabinet opposed to the corn laws, but utter-

England taxed every thing we sent to her, and buying little is contrary, both to the laws of cating with the ocean. They must export and reached 921 to 92. The return of Sir Robert Peel that we ought to oppose her by countervailing nature and trade. A diversity of soil, climate, import for themselves, or a concentration of to office had at once a striking effect upon prices duties. This argument, although it never had and productions, leads to an exchange of com- capital will ensue, which will naturally and any real force, is now about to be left base- modities, the less clogged with duties, the inevitably produce consolidation. New York tion being made known—the latest quotations of less. Already has England taken the duty more profitable. Money is necessary to pro- is already referred to as the Empire State. It Consols became three per cent higher than those off our great staple, cotton, and very much mote this exchange, to transfer our productions is an old saying, it is better to be executor immediately preceding that event, with an iming of this resolution. It expresses, in as reduced it upon our Naval Stores, and now into the hands of foreigners, and give as in re- than heir! though the accounts are closed in ent crisis. We will not offer a single sugstrong and pointed terms as the English lanthere is no doubt but that before six months, turn the products of their industry. If our two years. And why ! because the assets the movied interests of the country. The American guage can afford, that our title to the whole of the duty upon our bread stuffs will be reduced exports and imports were double, in the same pass through his hands. If, then, the Cotton ican President's Message, which was looked to with Oregon "is clear and unquestionable;" "and to a more nominal one. Would it not appear ratio would money increase. Like water, it Bags, Rice, Tobacco, Naval Stores, &c., all It is variously viewed by different parties; but, on that the re-occupation of Oregon and the re- singular that the United States, the pioneer in seeks its own level, and will go where most bulky articles, are shipped coastwise, and pass the whole, is considered favorable to the pacific annexation of Texas, are great American mea- every thing that is free and liberal, should be needed. Great Britain has more money than through the hands of northern agents in northsures." Now we ask our Democratic triends behind England in the great work of free trade. the United States, because her internal and ern cities, and the imports or exchanges subown it, do we hand down the name of Green if this was not taking high ground upon the When we see the very monarchies of Europe external trade is greater. She exports and ject to alike merciles, exactions, does it not Oregon question. We further ask them if relaxing their commercial restrictions, shall imports more. Whenever we exceed het, we follow, in contrast with the executor, they we hope that, by our next, we will have anot this resolution was not inscribed upon every we of the United States, still continue to weigh shall become the greatest monied power. ... occupy the vantage ground? Through the As a planter, allow us to give a more famil- intervention of the chancellor, the conscience during the last Presidential campaign. We But we have every confidence that, after jar illustration. Suppose we make five hun- of the executor may be purged, and justice said to preserve the lofty tone that was expected should very much like to ask those Democrats the present all-engrossing question of the Or- dred barrels of flour; it requires a certain num. ultimately obtained; but that retinue of char- from it, there is so much in favor of interests of in Congress, both in the House and in the egon territory is disposed of, that Congress ber of wagons and teams to hauf the wheat to ges the result of ruinous inspections and a peace and conciliation rising up in both countries Senate, who go against the notice, and who will take the taxing power under its revision, the barn-from the barn to the mill, and ulti- genetes presents nothing semedial but leaves It is with feelings of poignant regret that seem disposed to shrink from what we con- and that it will give to the people that which mately to market. If the quantity is doubled the grower of the productions the lesser profits. The we sit down to pen this article. We have the ceive to be their duty, in supporting the execu- they most ardently desire, an equitable reve- the mext year, the wagons and teams must be We have thus attempted briefly to explain, of this country, having in some measure increased accordingly—the one leads to the what to some is a mystery, why Southern other. They afford the means of circulation, towns and cities are stationary, if not deeli- tate crop and the fam and vary according to production. So it is ning. The plantation States, far less popu- These together have given a better fee with money. A natural influx seeking its own lone, affords near three fourths of the exports, manufacturing interests of Lance level, and requires no aid from what is called it cannot be the superior industry of the North. the "American system." Another argument Facts are stronger than arguments. The South prices, some still look with much int is, it creates a home market, lessens protect is the great labaratory of profit. Your ton- reports of the crop in the United States, tion, by a diversion of labor from agriculture, mage, merchante, seamen bey, the revenue and renders us more independent. The advo- itself, is dependent thereon. Such a concer- of Friday cates of protection assume too much, when trution of capital and trade destroys that equithey say, without it, the manufacturing inter- poise and equality amongst the States which est could not be sustained. To this, we fan must be preserved; or the confederace will be not assent. We disclaim all inferiority on in danger! A crisis is at hand the time has T this side of the Atlantic. That the American come that cries alend for action constitutionthis side of the Atlantic. That the American come that cries aloud for action—constitution—lt will be seen from these extracts, that the sequal to the European, we boldly aver.—at actions such as an ardeat passions and a people of England do not think the Message This government is not likely to be administ devotion to the Union will senation. We of Mr. Polk so beligerent as some of our tered for less than thirty millions of dollars, hold mountained materials which see enrich Federal papers would have us to believe. We Will it not sair, with it, on the revenue prin- ing the world. Such rate and valentie as have all along predicted that war would not ction than the plant perte as cannot be grown elecuhers. Let grow out of the Oregon question. In this bemathin! Should war or them be dufy apprented the we change bening lief, we are strongthened by the news from an extension of territory, call for a much lar producers, a fair netwirk! That the union of Rangement (Elect country knows too well what ger amount, it will present a momentous ques- the government shall his no longer against us. tion, and invite investigation, accompanied That in the discursement of this thirty or more would flow from a war with the U. States. with deep feeling and much solicitude. To millions near three-fourths of which, are She will not go to war if she can help it. say the protection, incident to revenue alone, drawn from us we shall have a property share. We therefore anticipate that the question will is inadequate, conflicts with our position, that Have we so finenciers capable of devising be settled amicably before many months have the American citizen is not to be surpassed in ways and means to attain to destrable as and! passed, and then what will the whige de for akill, industry, and enterprise. To judge cor- Our Courts, at every term, appoint Commie this war punic. rectly, is not without difficulty, and requires sioners to divide estates amongst the beirs both an honest and patient examination of the and distributes the principle is the came. whole ground. The stuation—the available This private fund, comoti-

orators, during the summer of '44, as the chart monopoly, that he could not think of holding the object of an honest and Ingenious mind. union of capital and bounty. Every dollar his position without granting the boon, and The statesman descends much, who deals in thus accumulated, renders its possessor more he could not get his cabinet to go with him. such subterfuge. Why not come out boldly insatiable. The manufacturer stands at the Under these circumstances, he tendered his and say equality of rights, guaranteed by law, head of a disciplined corps—they move at a resignation, and Her Majesty immediately is better in theory than practice. That the given hour. Their toils commence with the of the American people, is now a matter of sent for Lerd John Russel, the leader of the manufacturers, for the most part, wield a earliest dawn, and cease not with the setting history. The extraordinary enthusiasm which whigs. Russel is an avowed opponent of the heavy capital. A two edged sword, that will sun, and operatives of the tenderest age and corn laws. Not more than two months ago, cut its way and hasten that prostration which sex are not permitted to flinch. What plain he wrote a letter to one of the leading London awaits the laboring classes. Carry out the man, who cultivates his own soil and duly papers, in which he denounced the whole sys- principle of uniting capital and bounty, and appreciates his rights, can become the advotem. As a matter of course, then, one of the what will be the result? Pauperism-sheer cate of such monopoly. Direct taxation, howleading measures of the new administration dependent-and when disqualified for other ever just, has its evils. The collection is difwill be the repeal of these odious laws. Peel, business, if sales are dull, the employer will ficult, and the mode and manner objectionareduce their wages rather than his profits .- ble. If the tariff of 1849 is not repealed, the Another argument in favor of protection, "it foundation is not only laid, but the superstruckeeps specie at home—promotes a healthy ex- ture erected, for a new order. Noblemen in change, the natural consequence of selling disguise, with wealth, power, and a train of much and buying little." We are not well dependents, surpassing feudal times. This are elsewhere fully detailed, the market has fluctumember that one of the most popular but most read in political economy, and to our shame, repeal, however essential to liberty and equal- ated greatly; the prospect of Lord John Russell fallacious of the arguments which was urged be it spoken, what others have written, we ity of rights, is not all. The plantation States taking office, whilst, as was generally believed, he against the repeal of the tariff of '42, was that imperfectly remember, but selling much and have a maritime frontier, or rivers communi-

rernment, Ireland excepted, on the it did a contact the collecting and disbursing the revenue, has support tolerates no favoritism. It points to common defence and general welfare."_ The taxing power is subordinate alone to

> ONE OF THE PEOPLE. Bladen County, N. C.

MR. HILL "Yankee Hill," as he is more

FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

The anxiously looked for steamer has at

The President's Message had arrived, and had not produced such an effect as was anticisettlement of the Oregon question, and seem

The principal item of news which we receive by the Hibernia, is the failure of Lord ly failed. This is looked upon as favorable Why, then, this outcry in favor of protec- to the continuance of peaceful relations betion 1. The answer is not difficult. It is the tween the United States and England. The Russel administration, had it gone into operation, would have been less likely to settle the dispute with this country amicably, than the Peel ministry. There are but few changes in the new Peel Cabinet. None of the whige find a seat on the ministerial benches.

The money market in London continues: firm, and the commercial news all goes to show, that the people of England, do not an-

Below we give some short extracts from the English papers, which will show the effect which the President's Message has pro-

THE MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, Jan. 3 .- A great revolution has taken place in the Money market During the period of the political movements, which "was not strong enough for the place," caused a

REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING December 26 have therefore, in our cotton market, without ex-

tions adopted by the recent Raleigh Convention, he shall have our cordial, active, vigilant to his country. At any out of season and out of season and out of season.

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Correspondence of the Norfolk Herald. PLYMOUTH, (N. C.) Jan. 14, 1846. Messrs. Editors :- Will you give the following

a place in your paper? On the night of Tuesday the 6th instant the schooner Comet, of this place, was wrecked on the North Point of Breakers, near Ocracoke, and all on board perished. Besides the crew, there were two young men, the sons of Mr. Stephen Long, of Williamston, promising, interesting youths, in the very morning of Manhood, the pride and hope of their heart-stricken, unfortunate parent.

But, O! sir. how shall I describe the awful calamity which the effects of the news of the death of her unfortunate commander, Captnin Thomas S. Chase, our townsman,—has brought on his poor disconsolate widow and two helpless babes; so intense and overpowering was her distress, at the unhappy fate of her affectionate husband, that it is presumed reason must have been overthrown in the dreadful trial; she arose from her bed, and though severely cold, plunged into the river with both her children. The body of Mrs. C. has been and A. J. DeRosset, Jr. recovered, but as yet neither of the poor innocents.

From the Charleston Evening News. PORT OF CHARLESTON.) 10 o'clock at night, Jan. 20, 1846 Steamer Wilmirgton.

This hoat left Charleston on yesterday afternoon This hoat lest Charleston on yesterday attention "An Act for the further regulation of the LARD, one of the number. The wind was strong from Towns of Newhern and Wilmington." N. L., and at about midnight. E. N. E. I never Section 2. And be it further enacted, &c., witnessed so severe a storm in my life. The Wil- That the Commissioners of said towns respecmington struggled hard to make Smithville, but in tively shall have, and are hereby declared to vain. We were within about 50 miles of Oak have, full power and authority from time to Island at 61 o'clock this morning, but we could time, to make such rules and regulations for do nothing: the waves were pitching mountains the division of the towns into wards, and the high, and such rolling and tossing to and fro, I government of said wardens in case of fire nigh, and said towns, as they shall judge in its place on board. We were all too sick to eat proper; and shall and may authorize and emand even had we been able to do so, the dishes could not be kept on the table long enough. All day we have been striving to get over this bar, demolishing, or blowing up any house or and have only succeeded in doing so at 6 o'clock building which they, the said wardens, (or this evening.

Let me assure you that all of us are fully satisfied that terra firma is rather more preferable in a storm than the dominions of Neptune. The Hon. Mr. Towns, (member of Congress from Georgia,) expressed himself as being of the same opinion as myself-that he never saw a storm to equal this.

The white caps were to be seen every where. We think great credit is due to Capt. Wade for his skilful management-for, without a prudent else we could have gone, except to the bottom.

quite as substantial as any that now belongs to danger, to some place of safety, and to apno boat could have rode 24 hours successively in and every person failing to obey any coma similar storm, amidst breakers, without either mand or direction of any of the said Commisan extraordinary boat for strength. In haste, your friend,

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F. S. BRONSON, M. D. GEO. W. TOWNS, Talbot, Ga.,

W. NICHOLS, Connecticut, E. B. MARSH, Eaton. Geo., RUFUS GALLOWAY, Smithville, N. C., E. B. STODDARD, Massachusetts, HORACE PARKER, New Hampshire, HENRY STRYBING, New York.

SUPERIOR COURTS. The Judges of the Superior Courts will ride the ensuing Spring Circuits, in the fol-

1. Edenton. Judge Bailey. Manly. 2. Newbern, Battle. 3. Raleigh, 4. Hillsborough, Settle. Dick. 5. Wilmington, Caldwell. 6. Salisbury, Pearson. 7. Morganton,

Arrivals at the Carolina Hotel since last

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Win. H. Green,		Capt Peckner,	N
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James H Allen,	Me	J H A Lownes,	N Y
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J M Sykes,	Me	L T Hunnun,	N
Capt O H Parritt,	do	Owen Holmes,	do
Capt Can,	do	James Roberts,	do
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C Schmit,	NO	W H Green,	Al
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Jas W Newsum,	NC	Thomas B Stumph,	Bal
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Henry Hall,		H Robinson,	do
		Robt Johnson,	N
John Templeton,	London	T Callaway, Newark,	N.
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do Win H Croom,
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Mrs T H Ashe and son,
N J Mrs Eliza Ashe,
N Y Thomas Lane,
Ga A B Hicks,
Miss Dr Rhunt R E Little. W C Draughone, N Stevens, Kilby Bass, M Clark, A J lamar. Miss Dr Blount,
N C 8 Howard,
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S C H Newkirk, J A Pearce, J W Newsum, J Hillman, SE Sprouls, A E White, W Styron and family, NY B Simms, NCCD Hill, do RM Bruce, J G Pickett and lady, de de Murdoek, do Mr Bonum, do de Brish, do Dr & B Everitte, Wm Grist, do do T C Williams Col J Burney, D Miller, E Brockett,

J Blackman, D F Kelly, D Melvin W B Brainlet,

F. Sanderson, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Simmon both of that county.

In Craven county, on the 15th inst., Mr John N. Benners, to Miss Rebecca Jane Perkins, daugh-

ter of Wm. B. Perkins, Esq.
In Wayne county, at Spring Bank, on the 8th inst., Mr. George C Moses, to Miss Eliza Thomp-

son, daughter of Waitman Thompson, Esq.
In Fayetteville, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Buxton, Lieut. F-ancis Winslow, of the U. tins, unsold-

In Newbern, on the 12th inst., Capt. Alexanof her age, widow of the late Dr. A. Scott.

In Wake county, on the 11th inst., Austin Hood, aged 64.
In Wadesborough, recently, John A. McRae, Attorney at Law. In Bladen county, on the 6th inst., Alexander

Evans, son of Daniel G. Patterson, aged 2 years and 3 months. In Cumberland county, on the 10th inst., Perelia, wife of Thomas Hendricks, aged 23 years. In Montgomery county, Mr. Wm. McCollum.

aged about 40. In Philadelphia, on Wednesday the 21st inst., of Small Pox, Mr. Stephen Sneed Green, son of Prof. Wm. M. Green, of the University of North

ATA MEETING of the board of Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington on BUTTER, the 6th day of January, 1846, the five follow- BEEF, bbl. mess ing gentlemen were appointed to act as fire Wardens in the Town until the first Monday in January, 1847.—E. B. Dudley, T. H. Coffee, Wright., O. G. Parsley, Thomas W. Brown,

At a meeting of the Fire Wardens on the 9th day of January, 1846, they appointed E. B. Dudley, Chf. Fire Warden, O. G. Parsley, FEATHERS, Assistant Chf. Fire Warden, and P. W. Fan- FLOUR,—Canal, ning, Chief Engineer.

Extract from an Act passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1806, entitled

power the said wardens under such rules as they may establish, to direct the pulling down, MACKEREL, No 1 retail, such number of them as the said Commis- NAILS, sioners may authorize,) shall judge necessary NAVAL STORES, soft, Turpt. to pull down, demolish or blow up, for the purpose of preventing the further spreading

of any fire which may happen in said towns. And during the continuance of any fire, the said fire wardens, or in their absence the Commissioners of the towns, or any one of them, shall have power to require assistance commander to guide us, God only knows where for extinguishing the same, or for demolishing, pulling down or blowing up any build-Put this down as a fact, that the steamer Wilmington is not only sea worthy, but I believe one merchandize from any building on fire or in the line. I speak with certainty when I say that point guards to secure the same. And any a similar storm, amidst pretikers, without resist sioners or fire wardens given for the purpose Rick. aforesaid, shall, if a free white man, forfeit and pay the sum of twenty-five pounds, to be SALT. Turke Island, bushel recovered in the name of the Commissioners We, the undersigned, concur in opinion with of the said towns, respectively, before any Sear, Dr. F. S. Bronson, in his statement respecting jurisdiction having cognizance thereof to the Shingles, country, the storm through which we have passed, from use of said towns; the warden or Commisyesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, up to this eve- sioner giving such command or direction, Spirits, Northern Rum, ning at 7 o'clock. And we take pleasure in shall be deemed a competent witness to prove returning to Capt. Wade our acknowledgments the same, in any trial to be had for the refor his courteous deportment, and particularly covery of the penalty for disobeying such for his skill in manageing the boat in so crit- command or direction. And in case the perical an hour as it has been our lot to expe-son so disobeying shall be a person of col-STAVES, W. O. Hhd. rough, - 00 a - 00 or, he shall, on complaint and conviction before any Justice of the Peace, receive such number of lashes, not exceeding thirty-nine, as the said Justice shall direct.

H. JAMES, T. C. Jan'y 29, 1846

MINIATURES.

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R. HUMPHREY would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wilmington, that he purposes remaining in this place a short time. and of giving all an opportunity of procuring a correct likeness of themselves and friends in his

Having connection with three of the most successful Daguerreotype Rooms in the State of New York, he has advantages which but few artists can realize.

Portraits taken in a superior style, perfectly true to nature, of very fine tone, gilded and colored so that no climate will effect them in the least. Daguerreotypes taken by the old process, gilded and colored so as to render them equal to those

take n at the present day. Portraits of sick or diseased persons taken a: their residences if required.

Particular attention given to those wishing to engage in the business. Instruction with all the latest improvements, apparatus and stock, furnished on reasonable terms.

For further information inquire at his room, on Front street up stairs adjoining Dr. Ware's, directly opposite the Chronicle Office. January 30, 1846.

CHARLESTON MARKET-Jan. 24. holders would not yield to the demands of purcha- \$1 80. sers, and the transactions have been limited .-

43,000 bushels, a portion of which has changed hands. We quote the market value for ordinary \$6—Wide Boads \$74—Flooring boards hands. We quote the market value for ordinary crops e05 a 115; shipping crops 118 a 125, and would remark that some 12,000 bushels have been taken at the latter price.

Grain-The arrivals of Corn during the week have been very heavy, and prices continue to decline. Of North Carolina, about 18,300 bushels have been received since our last, 10,500 of which have been sold at 65 a 70c. The receipts of Maryland are 3500 bushels; and some 6000 bushels Western have also reached the market—the former is still unsold; a portion of the latter was sold to arrive, at 75c, including the sack; sales have also been made of this description at 70 and 73c on the In Newbern, on the 15th Inst., by the nev. I.

M. Hubbard, Mr. Thomas P. Gooding, to Miss process of Peas have come to hand, a portion of which has been taken by a dealer. A lot of 900 bushels Virginia Corn, held over from the previous week, brought 70c per bushel.

Bacon-No transactions except in small parcels of Hams and Sides. Salt-The receipts of the week are 1331 sacks Liverpool, which we have been told have not yet changed hands; and 1900 busilels from St. Mar-

Sugars-There has been a fair de S. Navy, to Miss Mary S., daughter of the late H.

G. Nelson, of Fayetteville.

At Chapel Hill, on the 24th ult., by Wm. Nelson, Esq., Mr. Samuel S. S. McCauley, of Anson county, to Miss Elizabeth Ellen McDade.

Sugars—There has been a last demand for Louisiana description, during the week, and near quality. Per schr. Spiendid from Matanass, just to 7c, according to quality, and a small percel at a fraction above our ottside figure. The receipts

BROWN & DEROSSET.

Lan 29: 1846 have been 325 hhds.

NEW YORK WARKET-Jan. 24. The news by the Hibernie had not reached th der Wicks, in the 33d year of his age. On the city up to the above date, and, consequently, the 18th inst., Mrs. Margaret Scott, in the 60th year market had not been effected, either one way or

the other, so far as regards prices of

Naval Stores—Turpentine is held firmly at \$5
for 280 lb at which a lot of 500 bbis. Newbern has been taken. We notice some farther sales of Spirits Turpentine, in lots, at 62 ; cants, cash,

and 64, 4 mos. Tar is again very scarce Rice-The market is very dull, and since our last, the sales only reach 100 tierces, at \$4,874.

WILMINGTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES .- Jan. 29, 1846. Middlings, Shoulders, 84 & Western. 25 a 14 . 9 00 a 10 00 5 50 a prime. CO . 71 . COTTON, CANDLES, tallow, 13 . 30 . Adamantine 30 & 7 00 . 0 00 6 .25 Fayetteville, 6 00 . HAY, Northern, per 100 lbs 90 . 5 50 4 75 . - 10 9 1 Western, 1 00 LIME, Thomastown, LUMBER-Steam mill. W. boards. plank & scant. 12 00 14 00

Quarter flooring, 13 00 Bill lumber extra prices. 12 50 . River, Flooring boards. wide, 7 50 E Scantling, Timber, MOLASSES,

0 00 . 6 00 6 00 4 00 1 19 . dmg 23 13 a 14 00 7 50 a 8 50 4 374 a 5 00 Virgin dip, hard, Tar. 1 25 Pitch, 1 37 Rosin No. 1, 1 50 . " 2, 90 . 1 00 70 a " 3, 00 58 . Sp. Turpt. 1 00 . 70 a 70 a Black eye, 65 2 Cow, a 15 00 Northern Mess, a 12 50 Prime, D 50

5 00 a fresh, 4 50 . 1 10 a 1 20 rough, bush 30 a 1 25 a 1 35 Liverpool, sack, 3 00 a 3 25 contract, 31 . Gin. 33 a Whiskey, Apple B 12j a

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dressed. R. O. Hhd. rough, a 12 00 dressed, 00 00 a 17 50 SUSAR, West India. 71 a New Orleans, 13 . loaf TALLOW, 7 . 3 00 a 3 75 Tobacco, leaf, 20 .

22 VARNISH. WINES, Madeira, 70 . 3 00 2 25 Port. 45 Malaga, BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON. Bank checks on Philadelphia, New York,

RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK. Naval Stores, 38 cts. Spirits Turp 60 per bbl. Rice, 121 cts. per hundred Cotton, \$1 124 per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. belc.

Boston,

Tobacco, \$2 50 per hogshead. Lumber, \$6 a \$6 50 per m. To Boston and Philadelphia, Naval Stores, 40

ents per bbl. Cotton goods and yarns, to Philadelphia. 6 ets per foot.

WILMINGTON MARKET-Jan. 29. The rivers still continue in good beating order. Produce is still coming down freely. Below we give a summary of the market.

NAVAL STORES-Turpentine has not come down in such large quantities during the past week as heretofore, owing to the fact that the pres-Cotton—The receipts of the week reach 6203 ent crop has almost all come to market. We learn bales, and the sales in the same time are 2000 that about 4000 barrels is about the amount of the bales. The market is inactive, quotailons of last week's receipts. Sales were made on yesterday at ry & Bryant. week are referred to, which, however, are nominal. \$3 85 for soft and \$2 05 for hard. It will be seen Rice-There has been a good inquiry for the from this that the tendency is upward. TAR- G W Davis. article, particularly for the better qualities, but Very little coming in. In demand, and selling at schr Littlejohn, Everetr, Plymouth, N C, by

LUMBER AND TIMBER-There are some About 900 tcs. have been sold since our last, the 25 or 30 rafts of Timber now in the river unsold, Bryant. bulk of which, for coastwise shipment, at prices and we learn that the article is somewhat dull on ranging from 4 to 42. Prime parcels are held at the market. Sales during the past week have Davis.
42 and \$43 per hundred. The prices of the prebeen made at from \$4 to \$5 for prime mill Timber. schr vious week have been fully sustained, but we are Some extra rafts have commanded from \$51 to \$6. Ellis & Co. unable at present to give quotations, in consequence Sales this morning from \$41 to \$5. This is the of the conflicting opinions of dealers on the subject. The receipts are 2070 tierces, and the stock on hand, it will be seen, is estimated at 10,518 same remark to make of this article that we made E Dickinson. about Timber, it is dull, very few sales have been

> \$124 for a good article. STAVES-During the past week, R. O. dressed Staves have been sold at from \$18 to \$20 -We learn that \$175 is the highest offer to-day .- 17th, but was likely to be got off by lightering. Rough Staves R. O., last sales \$12.

mand, and would readily command \$3 to \$3 25.

BACON—Sales of this srticle were made this morning at 8½c for Sides and Shoelders, and 9, 9½ and 10 for Hams. Prime Hams bring 10c. CORN-The stock is large and the price down-

wardly inclined. A sale was made this evening at 60c., or a cargo just arrived will be stored, the ownbeen made of this description at 70 and 73c on the above terms. Some 3200 bushels Virginia Oats have also been received, but whi h have not yet have been some sales made at 70 cts, affort, in parameters of Wilness and the serrounding country, that mington, and the serrounding country, that LIME—A small lot, sfloat, sold at 92c.

New Molasses.

He solicits a share of the public pitronage, and will always endeavor to give satisfaction.

WILKINGTON, Japaney 30, 1846. 20-19

Jan 29; 1846

" YANKEE HILL," will give a humorous entertainment at the Masorio mari

Where he will introduce the peculiarities DOWN EAST, by

A LECTURE DIALOGUES! ANECDOTES!! IMITA-TIONS !!! SAYINGS!!!! YANKEE

siasm by brilliant and fashionable audiences in the principal cities of Europe and America. Mr. HILL will deliver a LECTURE on the

of the New Englanders, interspersed with Anecdotes and Professional Reminiscences. YANKEE STORY-From the Comedy of Jon-MR. HILL. athan in England. THE COUNTRY MEETING.

In which Mr, Hill will give imitations of Six Dis-Notions, between Majer Enoch Wheeler, from the State of Maine, and Mr. Markham, an En-

When will be introduced to the audience Four Odd Personages, viz: Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Smith & Seth Slope.

at 74 o'clock precisely. Tickets, 50 cents—to be had at Ward's Book Store and at the Carolina Hotel.

lock.

schr Monsoon, ---- Philadelphia, to J Mu-24-schr E S Powell, Murch, New York to G W Davis. 25-brig Gertrude, Herrick, Gloucester, Mass. to Barry & Bryant.

& Bryant. brig Alpine, Treat, St Thomas, to E Dickinson schr Ashland, Fowler, Boston, to E Dickinson.

sell & Gammell. brig Charles, Fogg, St Thomas, to Russell & Gammell. brig America, Smith, Gaudaloupe, to Russell & Gammell. brig Lycoming, Luther, Demarara, via St Thombrig Angeline, Linscott, Gaudaloupe, to E Dick-

brig Orozimbo, Millichm, New York, to Barry brig Henry Leeds, -, New York, to Barry & Bryant. schr Ellen, Boon, Charleston, to G W Davis.

schr Mary Ann, Allen, Charleston, to G W 27-brig Sophia, Wyman, Trinidad, to G W Davis. 29-schr Splendid, Curtis, Matrnzes, to Brown

sell & Gammell. AT QUARANTINE. 24-brig Splendid, Shackford, New York, to

E Dickinson. brig General Stark, Langthorn, New York, to CILLARED.

by Barry & Bryant. brig Susan, Foster, Porto Rico, by Brown & De Rosset. schr Wm Hart, Gandy, Philadelphia, by C 1 schr Patmos, Townsend, Charleston, by Barry & Bryant. schr Louisa, Perry, Warren, R I, by Russell & Gammell.

Packet schr Jonas Smith, Collett, New York, v R W Brown. 27-brig Belle, Myers, New York, by G W Davis. Br brig Susan King, McLean, St Lucie, by E

schr. Clarendon, Ingham, New York, by G W schr Tioga, Collans, New Yew York, by C D schr H Price, Beaeton, New Port, by C D El-

30-schr Ashland, Fowler, for New York, by schr Tionesti, Sugett, Plymouth, by Russell &

Some barrels of Turpoutine marked I. P. H. were SHINGLES—A sale was made this morning seen 10th inst, Cape Hatterns [W. S. W. distant 20 at \$3 25, and we learn that the erticle is in de-miles, and on the same evening the wreck of a

Corn, Meal, and Cow Peas. N store, and for eale by Wm. COOKE. AUCHON SHAP

ON SATURDAY morning, at 11 o'clock, on Means, Brown & Do-Rosset's whert, will be sold, on account of whees THE SAILS, (new.) RIGGING, ANCHORS,

and FURNITURE, of Pilot Boat Cape Pear. At same time will be sold, the HULL (newly coppered and copper fistened) of the FILOT BOAT CAPE FEAR, as she now lies stranded near New Inlet Bar.

RANKIN & MARTIN, Auct ... Jan'y 30, 1846 egoi lon nas

To the Lovers of Natural Heads of Hair. MR. QUIRK of New-York, has made arrange. Monday, 2d of Petruary, when he will be pleased to receive the calls of all those who may see fit to honor him with their commands in the way of his professional services. Stock of WIGS and TOUPETS is large, curious, and beautiful. To the young, who are losing their Hair, the same may be restored and brought to its original state, by applying to him before the cold by applying to him before the scalp is divested of Jan'y 30, 1846

Notice of Copartnership. THE subscribers most respectfully inform the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity, and the public generally, that they have entered into Copartnership under the firm of

MATTISON & THOMAS, On Front Street, near the Bank of the State, for the purpose of carrying on the

IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES, One of the firm, lately from the North, having had great opportunities of acquiring a correct knowledge of modern Architecture, as practised in the large cities both in regard to the strength and durability of Buildings, as well as the neat and chaste style of their finish, they feel confi-dent that they will be able to make it the INTER-EST of gentlemen intending to BUILD, to give them a call. Their system of framing timbers for Factories, Mills, &co. and for Roofs of large Public Buildings, cannot be excelled, and offers great inducements to citizens of other States where Timber is scarce, to procure Frames ready to raise, of the best Timber in the world.

They will also make to order, Circular and Common Ovalo Sash : Circular and Fancy Gothic do.; Frames and Sash in the perpendicular Gothic style, for Churches, &c. They will also furnish to order, Metal Sash with heavy plate glass for fancy shop fronts; Metal and Gilt side lights, and Transoms: Plain or Fluted Mantle and Portice Columns; imitation Grecian and Egyptian Manles; imitation heart yellow pine Prontispieces, or any other work in their line of business. All orders will be thankfully received and

promptly attended to. J. B. MATTISON, R. S. THOMAS.

FOR DIGGING GROUND NUTS.

W ilmington, N C, Jan 30, 1846

take out a patent right, would take this method of warning the community, that he will oppose by all lawful means, any other person from obtaining a similar right, as he is the sole inventor.

He would also inform the public, that he expects to be able in a short time to supply those who may desire it, with specimens of this labor saving machine. He used it the past season in getting out his own crop; and, can candidly say, that it is at least a saving of one hundred per cent on the old mode of getting out Ground Nuts.

D. R. GORNTO. Torsail Soupp, 12 miles East of Wilmington January 23, 1846 and O and to

1200 BUSHELS Turks Island Salt, 103 bags coarse fine Liverpool 50 bbls Onions. 270 bbls white Planting Potatoes, 15 bbls Turnips, 50 " Beets,

15 " Carrote, 60 " N. E. Rum, 5 " No. 1 Mackerel, 2 " No. 2 do 100 bales Hay. 111 begs Rio Coffee. For sale by BARRY & BRYANT.

FOR RENT

THE subscriber offers for rent the unexpired term of his lease of the HANOVER HOUSE, which terminates on the 15th Febfuary, 1847,-To an enterprising person who has experience in Hotel keeping, a splendid opportunity is hereby offered. The Hanover House is well known as a Hotel. Its locality is fixed on Front street, directly opposite the Cape Feat Bank. The House is sufficiently commodious to accommodate from 40 to 50 boarders. The subscriber would expect, of course, to sell the furniture and hire the servants to whoever takes the House, The furniture is all

new, and the servants competent.

JOHN S. JAMES. Wilmington, Jan'y 23, 1846 The Charleston Mercury and Payetteville North Carolinian insert three times, and forward bills to

Just Received. bbls Fayetteville Plour, 300 bbis Fayetteville Flour, 100 boxes, 20 lbs each, superior Chewing To

AND DAILY EXPECTED. 50 bbls Apple Brandy, 50 bbls Whiskey. For sale by C. D. ELLIS & CO.

Just Received.
DOZEN Steel Weeding Hose, asserts 40 cast Ploughs, Nes. 10, 11, and 12, extra
Bars and Shears,
6 dozen "Collins" boxing Axes,
6 "Kentucky do 12 "Georgia long Bitta,
4 "Ames' Spedes and Shovels,
A general assortment of Cooper's Tools,

ALSO.

30 bage Leguira Coffee; 16. 7 Jáva de 25. 7 St. Douring & Coffed, 2 hhds best St. Croft Sugar 2 " Porto Rico do DONIJANA O

Wooleey and Wooleey's Loaf Stigar, and Fayetteville Plaus, &c. 13] HALL & ARMSTRONG. Salt Affeat.

543 SACKS Liverpool course SALT, and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT. Real Estate at Auction.

THE Lot and Wherf on the South corner of Market street, will be sold at auction at Show's corner, on the first Monday in Polymary north, if not before sold at private sole. The let is 33 feet deep, running from Mr. Politic steep to the gives will be paid for OLD PEWTER by

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a. P. Thompson

DOMS at the corner of Sevend and Pri cass streets, opposite the Jail, where he mill thankfully receive the visits of all who may see fit to petronine him. As his mornings are chie devoted to sittings, it may be more agrees! raons not on business to all in the evening, when will have leisure to wait on them. Jan'y 9, 1846

STORE HOUSE at Taylor's Bridge this year, on low terms. A good to barter Groceries, &c., for Naval St For further particulars apply to the set Address by letter to Taylor's Bridge, P. MURPHY son County, N. C. Jan. 16, 1846

ETOER MAKE THAT beautiful blooded horse, MARMA-DUKE, raised by William B. Mesres, Boy. will be sold on the first Monday in February m at the Court-house in Onelew county, on a creat of six months, purchaser giving approved note.

His pedigree, well authenticated, will be exhibited on the day of sale, showing him to be a home of as good blood as any in the United States. His colts are very fine.
WILLIAM ASHFORD,

HOUSE TROMAS L. PAISON

Jan'y de 1040 i vreve ment , ne 27-4t neu Boarding House. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform

10th of October surry to the he Honorer House, on Front street, where he will be prepared to receive those who may favor him with a call. His terms will be moderate, and he will endeavor to make truncient boarders as complete. ble as if they were at home. He can always as commodate those who may have horses. He would also inform his friends and the publi

at large, that his Livery Stables are in good order, and that coroful charge of Horses.

He keeps constantly so here hostlers will always be ready to take

DAVID THALLY. N. B .- Drovers can be well accomm September 26th, 1845. 2-12m

LIVERY STABLES. SINCE MY LIVERY STABLES were destroyed by fire in August last. I have erected on the same lot on Second st., and have now in use, another large, comfertable, and convenient lot of Stables, fully equal, if not

uperior to any in this State. For the liberal patronage heretofore bestewed upon me by my friends and the public, I return my most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and proper attention to my business, to insure a coninuation of the same.

I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with good Sheds, and comfortable Stalls, for the accom-modation of drovers. All of which, are situated HE subscriber, having invented a machine in the most public part of the town, and conventi-

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844. [6-tf.

PRESIDE BREET



RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Wilmington, that be keeps for sale at the Mar-

FRESH MEATS. of every description, and he solicits a share of pub Hotels of families can have their outchased sen

to their houses if desired in disposit ton 9 DROVERS will please always give him a call before disposing of their live stock, as he will, give the highest price the market will afford. Jan'y 2, 1846 16-4 801

find your cake ZIOHZ

10 Cases Shoes and Brogsha, assorted, just received and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

THE subscriber had just feccived from the North, at his old stand, one door from the corner of Market and Front, Streets, a large sup-

BOOTS and SHOES of every description, which he offers for sale zow an then were ever before offered in Wilmington. Ledies and gentlemen wishing Boots, Besters, Slippers, and Shoes of any kind, will do well to call and examine his stock, as he is determined to sell cusarst than such goods have over been de fered in this market.

He will also MAKE TO MEASURE, and repair Boots and Shoes of every description in the best and latest styles. Bulls that manufe there same A LOCAL T BREGOT BROGARS Ingia JAS: PUNDERSORD.

Doc. 12, 1845, a namow ,nam vrov13-y. ROTARY PUMPS!!!

The citizens of Wilmington and vicinity to the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity to their Retary Pump, now exhibited at Masses. Hart & Pelleys, Front street, an article which for 12 tens, has given the most entire satisfaction. For simplicity, durability and man of working, they indoubtedly excel any other Pump in use. They may made of various state, to discharge from ten to three hundred gallons per air.ute, and woodspeed to Cisterns, Wells, Ships, Strambouts, Railroad Stations, Factories, Distilleries, &c., &c., These Pemps will not only raise water from Wells and Cisterns, but will force at to an elevation of one bundred Rect, to be used in appear stories by manifing, batching and other purposes. ing, bathing and other purposes.

E. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

January 23, 1846 Molasers. 80 Harts new cop Porto Rice, very deported.
So blade. Trisided. For cale by
BARRY & BRYANT.

For Sale. ', no BUSHELS of first quality Plant Pointers, by B. F. MITCHELL.

FOR SALES DOY 975 VERY LIKELY NEGRO GIRL A or sixteen years of age. Apply at the

January 16, 1846

MARRIED.

In Jones county, on the 14th inst., Mr. Edward In Newbern, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. F

For One Night Only R. KILL, the celebrated and unrivalled per sonator of YANKEE character, familiarly

THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING.

STORIES, &c., Which have been received with the utmost enthu-

HABITS, MANNERS, GUSTOMS, &c.,

tinct Characters, MR. HILL.
DIALOGUE—From the admired Comedy of New MR. HILL. glish Exquisite,

The Entertainment to conclude with Mr. Hill's inimitable TABLE TALK,

Doors open at 64. Performance to commence

Marin Lien.

PORT OF WILMINGTON. Jan 22-Br schr Prince Henry, Durkie, Antigue to G W Davis. Br schr Elizabeth Ann, Crosby, Nevis, to G W Davis. schr St Pierre, Bryant, Turks Island, to Brown & DeRosset. schr Alaric, Purnell, New York, to C D Ellis

brig Alcenus, Drinkwater, Mayaguez, to Barry

schr Cassius, Eldridge, Boston, to Brown & De Rosset. 26-brig Wanderer, Smith, Rum Key, to Rus

& DeRosset. brig Mississippi, Wyman, St Thomas, to Rus-

Jan 24-brig Sea Flower, Packner, Charleston,

brig Cardenas, Gooding, Gandaloupe, by G W Davis schr J D Jones, Cole, N York, by R W Brown

28-brig Fox, Norton, Havana, by E Dickinbrig John R Dow, Merriman, Matanzas, by Barschr North Carolina, Miller, Philadelphia, by Wm Cooke. 29-brig Kazan, Leckie, Amsterdam, by Barry

Schooner Peru, Atwood, from this Port for New York, Turpentine loaded, went ashore 20 miles East of Fire Island light, on the night of the

J. LEONARD.

mington, and the sorrounding country, that he has located his BLACK-SMITH establishment MOLASSES—Just arrived 130 hhde. Cube, unsold.

GROUND PEAS—See quotations.

SALT—A cargo of 3,000 bushels Turks Island was sold at auction last Tuesday, at 29 cents per bushel.

he has located his BLACK-SMITH establishment in the Shop recently occupied by Mr. L. Wood, Bear Mesurs. Hall & Armstrong's Distillery, where he is prepared to execute every description of work in his line, viz: Mill and Steam Boat work, make or repair Boilers, and all kinds of Edged Tools, Ploughs, &c. &c., in a substantial and nest manner.

We found ourselves a few days since, you fumbling about your mouth there for?"

board the floating palace, the "Burling"Instituting out my teeth, love."

"The deuce!-well you can't talk, what's the on board the floating palace, the "Burlington," commanded by that prince of captains, Capt. Sherman, gliding over the waters of the beautiful Champlain. The soon fix that." day was delightful, and the passengers had "Thunder and blazes! Why, why, where's sought the promenade deck to enjoy the your hair ?" attractive scene. Good humor and delight the other day of a hair dresser." shone upon the features of all, as they in groups, and solus, gazed upon the enchant- heard from since, though a man resembling ed scenery, chattered and promenaded .- him was seen not long afterward inquiring the Among the crowd shone conspicuous three way to Texas. pompous specimens of monarchy, whose stiff cravats, straight-buttoned surtouts, and military air, indicated their profession, and who here upon their frantispiece the Roy. who bore upon their frontispiece the Roy- versation, that our country could never prosper who bole upon their frontispiece the 1803 versation, that our country could never prosper al coat of Arms; telling that they wore it with the democratic principle that the majority should rule. Franklin contended stoutly for the principle, but his courtly opponents insisted that the wisdom of every country resided in the minority. The question was finally put to vote, and the whole company rose in the they paced the deck in evident satisfaction affirmative. "Solitary and alone," our shrewd with themselves, and with an occasional Yankee, nothing daunted, rose from his seat, glance of condescending pity upon the Yankee natives about them. At length decide the question against you!" their eyes lit upon one of those queer specimens of New England production, frequently seen, from every feature of whose stores, hat stores, &c., but it is the first time face spoke the Yankee. He was a lank that ever we recollect hearing of a travelling six-footer, with a careless, sauntering air, printing office. Here is one: his hands thrust into the pockets of his vey the Mormons to California will number coat, his cap set on the back of his head, 5000, and will form a line 25 miles long! and with supreme indifference to all about In the front is to be a press and types, from him, was lazily pacing back and forth be- which will be issued every morning a paper fore the British officers, whistling Yankee to be sent back to inform the rear guard what Doodle. He chanced to wear upon the front piece of his cap, stamped in leather, the American Eagle, with some appropriate motto. Taking advantage of this, and N HAND, and for sale at the wishing to have a little sport at his expense, one of the representatives of Royalty accosted him with, Well, my friend, I see you wear the

eagle; I suppose you belong to the Army?' 'Not exactly,' replied the Yankee, touching his cap, a la mode de militaire, but I have the pleasure of informing you that I hold a Lieutenant's commission in the 2d company of the 13th regiment of Infantry, in the State of Connecticut.' 'Indeed,' said the officer, 'is that the

regiment in which they use pumpkin-vines for trumpets, and bean-poles for muskets? 'Look here, Mr. John Bull,' said Jonathan, 'if that's your game, you've woke up the wrong passenger. May be pumpkin vines and bean poles would do to thrash the impudence and starch out of you bull-headed beef-eaters; but on a pinch we can rates for cash. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE muster yet a few of the same old muskets and Long Toms with which that pumpkin-cating Yankee, McDonnough, once made PANY, OF NEW YORK.—This Institu-British flag, on this frog pond of ours, and Policies, viz:

that bit of a spree haint ye?' This home thrust evidently disturbed To Agents the officer, and by this time the passengers To Brokers had gathered about them. But rallying he To Manufacturers To Booksellers and

'That was rather an unfortunate affair To Iron Masters for us. But what do you think would be To Dentist the result of a war now?'

'What do I think?' replied Jonathan, why. I think we'd lick you like thunder.' You think so ?'

Would'nt we, though? By the time we got through with you, there wouldn't January 31st \$1086 \$124,687

be enough left to make a grease spot.-We'd use you up, run you out, excommu- 1st Feb. nicate you, 'radicate you. I tell you what, stranger, if you don't want to wake up and find your cake dough, you had better keep in this town, will receive and transmit applicathat lion of yours mighty quiet.' · But you don't imagine you could take

Quebec ?' 'Take Quebec? Why we'd walk into

that Gibralter of yours, and put up the Eagle on your flagstaff, some morning between sunrise and breakfast, just for diver- applications, and to communicate all necessary insion to sharpen our appetites. · Well, you seem very confident of your

strength, where is your army to do all this? Army! Maybe, stranger, you hain't travelled through these parts much. Army! Why, did you ever hear of Plattsburg, of Saratoga, of Bunker Hill, of Bennington, of New Orleans, of Yorktown, and some other such interesting places to you British? Well, the blood of the John BOTANIC a mighty tall lots of regular Long Toms AS on hand a large stock of Botanic Medinothing in our hands. We wouldn't leave you a foot of land from New Brunswick from the face of the earth that the old Sahalf of you.'

The crowd had greeted the sallies of the Yankee with shouts of laughter, and our officers seeing that he had mistaken his man, began to edge off, but Jonathan followed him up, pouring in his broadsides. At last the officer said:

· Well, my friend, I do not pretend to be much acquainted with your military resources in the States, and you must excuse me, I must go below' turning at the same time on his heel, and he with his brother officers, steered for the stairs.

· Hold on,' said Jonathan, 'don't go off man. 'You needn't bave told us of your ignorance. The way-faring man, though a fool, may read that; but wait and I'll give you a few items of information that

may be of advantage to you." But John Bull had disappeared, and our Yankee resumed his walk and his Yankee 40 BBLS Bleached Winter Strained Lamp Doodle.

A Yankee, ou being asked why he did not mary, said, "the time was pitched upon and all was eady, when she up and died."

Time to go .- "Hallo? my dear," exclaimed

matter now ?" "Oh, that's only my palate droped out-I'l

"On the table; isn't it presty? I bought i The man took to his heels, and has not been

Novel .- We have heard of travelling book

is going on in the van!"

LIST OF BLANKS

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(Any blank wanted and not on hand will be printed with the utmost despatch. Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other work in the printing line would do well to give us

your turkey tock, Downie, pull down the tion, during the month of June, issued ninety new

blubber for quarter. You've hearn tell of To Merchants and

1 To Clergymen To Physicians To Lawyers To Mechanics To Artists To Supercargo To Cash'r of a Bank 1 1 To Gentlemen To Ladies

2 | 1 ives Insured Condition of this Office on the 1st of February, and at this date.

M. ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Sec'y.

The undersigned, agent for the above Company July 18, 1845.

LIFE INSURANCE. New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. HE subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above company, is prepared to receive ormation on the subject, to such as may apply.

JOHN S. RICHARDS.

SACK SALT. 300 SACKS Liverpool SALT, affoat.

BARRY & BRYANT.

J. T. SCHONWALD,

cines, of his own manufacture, such as rem--every house in these parts is a barrack, edies for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Croup, and every man, woman and child is an enand every man, woman and child is an en- Whooping Cough, Cholic, Gravels, Liver and listed soldier; and at the first growl of Spleen Complaints, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, sick your lion, we'd be down upon you like a Head-ache, Piles, I ervous diseases, Worms, Tetchain of thunderbolts. You wouldn't be ter, and all diseases of the Skin, Itch, Scrofula,

These remedies are all of purely Vegetable comyou a foot of land from New Brunswick position, and are universally known to possess virto Oregon. We'd sweep you so clean tues that have never been excelled by any series of Medicines, ever offered to the public. The above medicines are for sale in Princes tan never would be able to find more than street, near Rankin & Martin's Auction and Commission Store, at wholesale and retail. Wilmington, N. C., D26, 1845. 15-3m

CARRIAGES.

MARKET STREET, ABOUT 300 YARDS ABOVE THE THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand a large and sed. CARRIAGES,

of his own manufacture All orders in the above line thankfully received

and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short He has also on hand and continues to manufacture Harness, of every description; SADDLES, BRIDLES; TRUNKS, &c. ISAAC WELLS. Wilmington, Feb. 11th, 1845.

500 bbls Fayetteville Flour,
500 bbs Live Goose Feathers, assorted parcels by

C. D. ELLIS & GO parcels by

FAMILY GROCERIES.

UST received from New York, a general as sortment of Family Groceries, viz. Jugar, Porto Rico.

de New Orleans, do Crushed, TA Woollsey's best. Crackers, all kinds, Sperm Candles, all sizes,

Tallow do Soap, all kinds, Raisins, Figs, and Almonds Foreign and American Brandy, Rum,

Spices of all kinds,

in cinna ti Whisker, Port, Maderia, and Champagne Wines, Pure juice of Port. Ground Pepper, Starch, Preserved Plums, Pine apples, Limes, Canton inger, Peaches, and Crab Apples, Tomatto, Mushroon, and Walnut Catsups Brandy Peaches, and Cherries,

Gherkins, Onions, Colly Flower, Horse Radish, Sardines, and Pickled Lobsters.

Fulton Market Beef, No 1 Mackerel, do Butter, do Cheese. For sale at the new Family Grocery store, one loor East of the Carolina Hotel. Call and see, we have just the thing for Christ-

ADAMS & M'GARY

mas, and every thing a family wants for to eat,

by H. R. NIXON & CO.

80 kegs White Lead

Mackerel

ket Beef

AVE OPENED their store in the Parsley eigh, and all calls will be attended to punctually buildings, between Chestnut and Walnut and with despatch by himself or Agent.

W. F. COLLINS. buildings, between Chestnot and Walnut sortment of GROCERIES, SHIP STORES and

PROVISIONS, among which will be found 6 hbds. P. R. and St. 20 Tubs Butter Croix Sugars, 50 boxes scaled Her 50 bags Coffee 50 bris Canal Flour 40 half do. do. do. 10 do brown Soap 50 bris Mess & Prime

Beef 40 brls do. 20 1 bris Fulton Mar-Pork 100 brls Pilot and Navy d barrels and boxe Crackers

40 M Segars, assorted. SADDLERY Smoked Beef & Tongues 25 brls Whiskey Oils and Paints 20 do Rum 20 do Brandy Fine Liquors All kinds of Cordage 10 do Gin 40 chests and 1 chests A general assortment of Chandlerv.

ALSO-Some very superior TEAS, for family use, in half pound, quatroons and canisters.

Rock Spring Hotel. THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the above establishment, where he s prepared to receive boarders, and with siness men, and by strict attention on his part, for

N. F. BOURDEAUX. H. S. KELLY,

MERCHANI TAIROR. SUCCESSOR TO V, R. PEIRSON, AT HIS OLD STAND IN MARKET STREET,

WILMINGTON, N. C. HE subscriber would call the attention of the Brushes, &c., Water Proof and Wool Hats. citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, as well as former customers, who are in

Fall and Winter Clothing, to his large and well selected stock of goods .-Brongeans, black and fancy colored elastic Cassimeres, very rich styles Silk Cashmeres and Velvet Vestings, with their usual assortment of West of England and French fancy colored and black

CLOTHS

CASSIMERES.

say call and satisfy yourselves. Full suits will be tinuance of the same. furnished at a few days' notice, and we do not hesof style, elegance or workmanship. At the same would call particular attention to our

Furnishing Department, where gentlemen arriving in town, requiring an nmediate outfit, can be furnished with every style of garment, made and trimmed in every respect, equal to those made to order. In addition to

Outfitting Department,

comprising a most beautiful assortment of Scarfs, Cravats. Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hosiery, Suspenders, and in fact, every article necessary to complete a Gentleman's Wardrobe, now on hand and for sale low for Cash.

Our friends in the country will find it to their advantage to call as they arrive in town. They will here have the advantages of an immense variety of the most fashionable goods to select from, and at prices that the most economical cannot ob-H. S. KELLY, Market st.,

Oct 10, 1845

to the above dimensions. Proposals either verbal or addressed in writing to the subscriber, will re-

Tobacco, Snuff & Cigars. 10 THOUSAND CIGARS, in boxes conming from 100 to 500, assorted qualities 2 half barrels Scotch Bruff, loose

ag stide in half-pound papers. at 5 half-battels sties sying parrel smoking Tobacco. 2 boxes superior do. In store and for sale by DARRY & BRYANT,

Save your Corn Coles and Shucks. TO THE PLANTERS AND MILLERS OF NORTH

All the preparations facilitate digestion for Hogs. come and see for themselves, as the subscriber will But Horses and Mules will not eat fermented food, at most times be found on the premises, and will consequently they will require it dry or partially wet with cold water. Horses, Mules and Oxen, when fed with unground food, void much in an undigested state, which is of course lost for all beneficial purposes. Read the subjoined certificate. The undersigned can be addressed at Ral-

March 14, 1845.

CERTIFICATÉ. Having been solicited by Maj. Collins to have my Mill adjusted to grind Corn in the Ear and Shuck, I consented that he should do so as an ex-30 boxes Sp'm Candles periment; and I am able to say that it grinds Corn and the dressing of the stones is so improved, that it grinds shelled Corn more than twice as fast as before, and by my watch, at the rate of 15 bushels per hour, and the meal finer than usual. I deem 20 1 " No. 1 and 2 it a valuable improvement, and shall purchase the right to use it, as it will afford me a speedy way or feeding my horses and cattle, and save much WM. BOYLAN. thereby. March 14, 1845 .- [26-1v

> Cornelius Alyers, FASHIONABLE HATTER, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

OULD express his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their liberal patronage the past year, and hopes by strict attention to his business, and efforts to please and suit the taste of all who may favor him with their custom, to merit a continuance of the same. He would respectfully call the attention of the public to his large and well selected stock of

the convenient and comfortable arrange- got up expressly for this market, and warranted Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Swayne's Sy. ment of the House, its convenient location for bu- for cheapness, durability and beauty, not to be surthe comfort of his customers, he trusts to receive, as full and complete, consisting of Gent's Beaver, Tonic, Swaim's Panacea, Fahnestock's Verof shape and quality. A splendid assortment of CAPS:

Hats and Caps.

Fur, Broadcloth, Fur bands, Silk Velvet, fine Cloth, Oil, Silk, Velveteen, Hair, Seal, &c. &c. Leather Hat Cases of every style; common do.

ALSO, A splendid assortment of Walking Canes, Hat

very cheap, by the dozen. Planters and others purchasing for negroes, will and it to their advantage to call and examine for Merchants furnished at New York prices.

N. B .- Cash paid for Otter, Mink, and Raccoon October 24, 1845.

CHARLES BARR,

MERCHANT TAILOR WILMINGTON, N. C.

TAKES this method of returning his cere thanks to his friends in Wilmington I of which are of the most celebrated manufac- and its vicinity, for the patronage so liberally betures, and for durability and fastness of colors, our stowed him, for the last three years, while amongst customers have tested for the last six years, and them, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to such as have not given them a trial, we would and every effort to accommodate, to merit a con-

ime our Prices will convince the most skeptical in the state, comprising every article usually kept that first rate garments can be furnished at very in a Merchant Tailor's Store, consisting of reduced prices, for Cash or a short credit. We CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, of the newest styles, all of which will be found worthy of the attention of his friends. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. He has also on hand a full assortment of

Ready-made Clothing got up especially under his direction, while in Philadelphia, and he is disposed to sell them as cheap as any other house in town. N.B.—He has also some of the finest workmen

this country can produce, and all garments ordered October 3, 1845

To the Riding and Travelling Community

stantly on hand, at his old stand on Market street, a general assortment of goods in his line. DLES, AND MARTINGALES, Hard Leather. sions, viz: to be plumb, 44 inches ces, Carpet and Saidle Bags, Ladies Sachels Coach, Gig. Buggy and wagen HARNESS, Col. Per Schre. Ellen from Philadelphie, and Tions lars, Whips, Stirrups, Bits, Spurs, &c. &c. All of which he warrants to he of the best workman-

outher and Shoe Maker's Findings. GUY C. HOTCHKISS.

ufacturing SADDLES and HARNESS to order, and repairing the same, together with trimming Carriages and making Church Cushions. .H.D. Orn PEAS See quotations, .td

WINDOW SASHES-BLINDS and DOORS. manufactories at the North, and will receive orders for the above pamed articles, which will be boxed up and delivered on board of vessels in New York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and the start notice. Persons about to contract for ballings, will find it to their interest to call and examine prices before sendind their orders about.

Sept. 27, 1844

Gentlemen wishing to be measured for their made and trimmed in the latest Paris fashions, by calling on CHARLES BARR, Wilmington, N. C.

WING to the very high prices of provender, we are compelled to raise our price of STA-barranted in the latest Paris fashions, by calling on CHARLES BARR, Wilmington, N. C.

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Valuable Plantation

THE undersigned has obtained Letters Patent, to enable common Mill stones (or rocks) now in use, to grind CORN, COB and SHUCK, into meal, for Horses, Mules, Cettle, Hogs, &c., thereby saving more than one third of a crop, which is an important item with planters. The machinery used for the above purpose is simple and durable, and cannot, with fair means, get out of order. It will least as long as the Stones last with an expense. will last as long as the Stones last; with an expense of 50 cents every five years. To enable the common Mill Stones to grind ear corn into meal, requires no new buildings or extra power. It can also be applied to Horse Mills, Threshing Ma- ing this there are about 200 acres of uncleared chines, Gins, or any given power known. The same Mill will grind one-third more of Corn Meal by the introduction of this Machinery, and can be changed from grinding Corn and Cob, to grinding buildings, all in good repair. About 3600 acres Corn Meal in the space of thirty seconds. Corn of this tract is PINE LAND, well adapted to Tur-alone, when fed to stock, is said to be by the most pentine, convenient to the tide water of Little Pivpractical and scientific Planters, constipating in its effects, producing founders, choices and various other maradies which are incidnt to stock. Grind-

ing cobs with the Corn, makes a food congenial Little River, and on the Sea shore, contains about with their nature, and cannot produce any of the 700 acres of land, 150 acres cleared and under serious results above mentioned. Stock, when fed good fence, having on it a Dwelling-house, Kitchon Corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of en, Barn, Stables and other out-buildings, and is distension (so necessary to the proper health of an- one of the handsomest and most convenient places imals,) by their being unable to eat a sufficient for a summer residence on the coast, the house bebulk to produce distension before the anima be- ing very near the beach, in open view of the ocean comes gorged. Cobs ground with the corn, pro- & having the full influence of the sea breeze, conluce the necessary distension, without any danger venient to Fish and Oysters, and all the producof diseases arising from overeating. Corn and cob tions of the salt water. It also affords one of the of diseases arising from overeating. Corn and cop meal is improved by scalding, and still more by best locations for Seine Fishing.

Persons desirous of purchasing, will do well to

> fake pleasure in giving every information desired.
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> Terms of sale made known on application, or
> by letter addressed to the subscriber at Little River, C. Reference is also given to Dr. Bellamy in Wilmington, who is well acquainted with the above described property.
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> November 28th, 1845.
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> The Newbernian, Newbern, will give the bove three insertions, and forward bill to this office for

PRESE DRUGS AND MIBDIOINES. in the Shuck at the rate of 30 bushels per hour; DR. A. C. EVANS,

ME AS RECEIVED, at the NEW DRUG STORE, in addition to a full and completestock of genuine have on hand and for sale, Drugs, Medicines Paints, Oils, Dye tuffs, and a great variety of miscillaneous articles, 100 kegs White Lead, No. 1 to pure, 75 boxes Window Glass, 8X10 to 12X16,

50 lbs. Mercurials, 100 oz. Sulph. Quinine, 25 cans Verdigres and Chrome Green, 1000 lbs. English and American Epsom Salts, 7 doz. Salad Oil,

12 gross bottled Soda, (a fine article,) 6 doz. Trusses, including Chases, Ivory pad Hull's, Marsh's, &c., (all sizes) Sulphate and Acct. Morphine, McMann's Elixof Opium, Iodine, Iodide of Potassa and Iron, Strychnia, Piperine, Henry's Magnesia, Hushand's fluid Magnesia, Elatireum, Farr's Ext. Bark, Oils, Cubebs and Copaiva, Granville's Lotions, Wood's Naphtha, Castor Oil Candy, (a good purgative for children,) French Mustard, &c., with the follow ing PATENT MEDUCINES :

passed. His assortment will at all times be found full and complete, consisting of Gent's Beaver, Tonic Swaim's Panagea Fabruages Ver. 125 60 do. Canal do. Nutria, Brush and Russia Hats, fine Moleskin, mifuge, Sand's Sarsaparilla, Indian Panacea, Chees-Sille, and Angola Sporting Hats, of every variety man's Balsam, Thompson's Eye Water, Gray's Ointment, Beckwith's, Peters's, Lee's, Leidy's, Moffat's and Brandreth's Pills, &c. &c. A liberal supply of all articles in the line, wi

be constantly kept on hand, at a considerable reduction on customary prices. Physicians and Merchants will find it to their

nterest to call before going further. All articles warranted genuine or returned. July 18th, 1845.

TO PRINTERS. Type Foundry and Printers' Furnishing Warehouse.

THE subscribers have opened a NEW TYPE FOUNDRY in the city of New York, where they are ready to supply orders to any extent, for any kind of JOB or FANCY TYPE, and every article necessary for a Printing Office. The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from

an entirely new set of materials, with deep counters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. Printing Presses furnished, and also Steam En-

to repair Presses and do light work. Editors of newspapers, who will buy three times as much type as their bills amount to, may give He has just returned from the Northern markets the above six months insertion in their papers, and itate to challenge a comparison with any in point with one of the finest STOCKS of GOODSthat send their papers containing it to the subscribers. COCKCROFT & OVEREND, 68 Ann Street.

september 12, 1845

IBERAL CASH ADVANCES made or consignments of Produce to my friends in

JOHN S. RICHARDS. June 27, 1845. FRESH BEEF,

Pork and Lamb. STALLS Nos. 2 & 4.

of Wilmington, that he plytheir tables with the best of BEEF, PORK AND LAMB.

at the lowest prices. His arrangements are such as will warrant him in saying the best, for he will have that or none. Hotels or families can have the beef sent to their houses if they wish. Drovers can have a ready sale for their cattle, by applying to me.

Just Received,

A Ready-Made Clothing,
which are offered to the public for examination
got up expressly for the southern market;—the
style, quality and finish are unsurpassed, and will
be sold as cheap as they can be had at any other
house in the country; consisting of Cloaks, Sack
Overcoats, Bangups, Frock, Dress and Business Coats; Pantaloons and Vests, of various styles. Together with every article that constitutes a gen-tleman's wardrobe. At wholesale and retail pri-

Arso-An assortment of uncut goods of the la

March stone street Crowley, BOOT MAKER. Front Street, opposite the Chronicle office.

WILMINGTON, N. C. INFORMS his friends and the public in gene ral, that he has made arrangements to manufacture work entirely adopted to the present times,

made after the latest Parken styles:

In the manufacture of his work, he will allow none to compete with him in any particular. The work made shall give entire satisfaction. D. C. will take pleasure in shewing the diffe-rent kinds of work to all who will favor him with call, [Oct. 4th, 1844. 3-ly Chronicle will please copy.

M. VASSAR & CO'S PALE AND AMBER ALE, N blids, bbls, and balf-barrels, received directly from the Brewery, and constantly for sale by O17. [5-4tiotf] D. W. WOOD.

TWO Bushel Gunny Bags, jus received per barque Martha, from G. W. DAVIS. Boston. For sale by

WEW PALL

William A. Williams' old stand, Market St.

Winger Goods.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs the public that he has just returned from the North with a SPLENDID STOCK of DIT GOODS

Ready-Made Clothing,

of all descriptions.

Also.—A great variety of tancy articles. He offers his Goods at a very small advance on the cost, and solicits a call from those wishing to pur-chase any article in his line. Country Merchants especially would do well to call before buying elsewhere.

D. TELLER. October 3, 1845

REMOVAL.

THE Subscribers have removed to the Store in LAZARUS' building, three doors above the Custom House, where they 40 hhds. superior RED Ashe Coal, 20 " unslacked Lime.

5 " Fair, for plastering,

10,000 Philadelphia Brick, 1,000 lbs. Live Geese Feathers. his co aw and C. D. ELLIS & CO. Mackerel & Alewives. 25 BARRELS No. 3 Mackerel, 30 do. Alewives; fresh caught, just landed from brig Hogan, from Portland. For sale

Notice.

by G. W. DAVIS.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Wm. A. B. Meares, dec'd, are hereby notified, that unless payment is made on or before the 15th of January next, suit will be commenced in every instance of failure. C. G. MEARES, . 11-16 Executrix. Nov. 28, 1845.

TENEDU JER 50 half bbls. Canal Just received by ADAMS & McGARY.

THE subscriber has now landing from schrs.

J. D. Jones and Excellent, the following articles of merchandize, which he offers for sale low

for cash or approved city paper.

50 bags Rio Coffee, 25 bbls Sugar,
75 boxes Soap, (various qualities,) 10 toxes Sperm Candles, 10 do Adamantine do

do No 4, 4 hhds Porto Rico Molasses 40 barrels, } Superfine Car. Flour,

1 barrel Powdered Sugar, 1 box Loaf 3 bags Brazil 10 bbls N. Y. S. Mess Pork, 20 hoves Cheese 10 kegs Lard, 46 do Herrings, 20 bbls American Brandy, Whiskey, 25 do

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5 do Apple Brandy, 4 baskets Champagne. Together with an assortment of Segars, Tobacco, Mustard, Pepper, Snuff, Ginger, Sugar, Soda Biscuit, Mackerel, Shot, Powder, Holloware, &c. &c. Also an invoice of domestics, comprising Sheeting, Shirting, Calicoes, Satinetts, &c.

Also Daily Expected. 200 bales Hay, prime N. R. JNO. S. RICHARDS.

Spring & Summer Arrangements FOR 1846.

ment to furnish ICE to the Inhabitants of Wilmington and the surrounding country the ensuing season. We pledge ourselves to do so without disappointment to any who may favor us with their contracts or custom. Mr. Shaw THE subscriber not is now absent and will make arrangements wishing to enter into while in Boston for a supply of Ice to furnish a long detail, would mere all who may wish it from April to the middle ly state to the citizens of October. WM. SHAW. A. PAUL REPITON. Sept 26th, 1845

. branch H Ashe and so mington and its vicinity, for the kind and liberal patronage which they have shown him, and for the many favors they have extended to him during the ime he has resided amongst them. Mr. H. S. Kelly has recently bought out his entire stock TAILORING business in all its branches, at the stand formerly occupied by the subscriber. He would inform his old friends and customers that A ND NOW OPEN, a splendid assortment of fashionable stock of goods for Mr. Kelly, who, he

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